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Brig. Gen. Gregory Woodrow outgoing 154th Wing Commander and family with Col. Dann S. Carlson in-coming 154th Wing Commander and family pose for an aloha shaka after the change of command ceremony, August 04, 2019 (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Capt. Justin Leong)

Hawaii Air National Guard's 154th Wing Change of Command

154th Wing Public Affairs | Story by Senior Airman Robert Cabuco | Sunday, August 4, 2019

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii - Col. Dann S. Carlson assumed command of the Hawaii Air National Guard 154th Wing from Brig. Gen. Gregory S. Woodrow during a change of command ceremony held Aug. 4, 2019 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

A 'standing-room-only' crowd of family, friends, and fellow 154th Wing Airmen packed into a C-17 Globemaster III hangar on the JBPHH flightline to say mahalo and aloha to its past and present leaders.

Woodrow who had been at the helm since

2016, retires after 33 years of military service; after guiding the Air National Guard's largest wing. Future endeavors include increasing his surfing time and pursuing a second career in commercial aviation.

During the ceremony Woodrow said 'mahalo' to the personnel, who contributed to the wing's success, spoke fondly of his guard 'ohana' (family) and left some words of wisdom for Carlson as the incoming commander.

"These folks here...give them a vector, a little vision," said Woodrow. "Because these guys are professionals and they

know how to succeed."

Carlson, an Air Force Academy graduate, served 25 years as an active duty Airman in various capacities. Prior to coming to the 154th Wing, he was an F-16 instructor/evaluator pilot, Harrier exchange pilot, Thunderbird pilot, Fighter Squadron commander and Deputy Joint Base commander.

Retiring from active duty in 2018, his service to community continued as the assistant superintendent for the State of Hawaii Department of Education, Office of School Facilities and Support Services. After a brief military retirement he

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Soldiers with Hawaii Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery Regiment conduct Counter Rocket Artillery Mortar operations during deployment training, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Jun. 9, 2019. The 487th FAR was selected as the first non Air Defense Artillery unit to be trained on C-RAM operations outside of their primary Military Occupational Specialty of Field Artillery. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Sgt. 1st Class Theresa Gualdarama)

Hawaii Army National Guard unit makes history with

C-RAM mission - 117th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment | Story by Staff Sgt. Christopher Martens | Thursday, June 13, 2019

Soldiers of the Hawaii National Guard's 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery Regiment are in the process of making history, all while performing a mission with important implications for the future of air defense artillery, field artillery, and the Hawaii Army National Guard. The 1-487th is the first field artillery unit to be assigned to perform the C-RAM protection mission.

The Counter-Rocket, Artillery, and Mortar System, or C-RAM, was developed based on operational needs identified in 2004 during military operations in Iraq. The C-RAM mission has one objective; to protect people and installations from attack from enemy rockets, artillery, and mortar fire by intercepting and destroying those threats mid-flight. Most often recognized by the visually stunning and menacingly sounding Phalanx Weapon System (LPWS) "gun," the C-RAM system is several sub-systems working together to identify, track, engage, and destroy incoming rockets, artillery, and mortar threats.

As for the Soldiers of the 1-487th, they are honored to be the first field artillery unit selected for the C-RAM mission.

"We are very humbled and very excited," said Staff Sgt. Matthew Migita, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery.

Despite the excitement, Migita knows his Soldiers are only focused on learning their new responsibilities and preparing

for their mission. Migita admits the C-RAM mission is different from the traditional roles found within the field artillery realm, but he is extremely satisfied with how his Soldiers are adapting.

"The Soldiers stepped up," said Migita. "They're all very battle-focused on making sure they know their jobs and making sure that we're successful."

That focus is well placed. According to Migita, in addition to this being the first deployment for many in the 1-487th, the Soldiers are also well-aware of the attention Army leaders are paying to their performance on this mission.

Until now, only Air Defense Artillery units have been responsible for the C-RAM. However, as the Army continues to push for a more efficient and versatile force, the decision was made to expand the C-RAM protection mission to include field artillery units.

"There was a need to add another organization moving forward to provide balance across the formation in terms of deployment," explained Maj. Angel Rios-Pelayo, 31st Air Defense

Artillery Brigade, who is with the command tasked with validating the 1-487th Soldiers for deployment.

According to Rios-Pelayo, the ability to task field artillery units with the C-RAM mission not only increases the resources needed to sustain current C-RAM operations, but also for the possibility of expansion, should the need arise. Ultimately this means an increased ability to protect even more service members as they perform their missions around the world.

After having the opportunity to evaluate the 1-487th, Rios-Pelayo is confident that the decision to include the Hawaii Army National Guard's field artillery unit was correct.

"The 1-487th proved that they can change their warfighting function from firers to protection," said Rios-Pelayo. "I have no doubt they are going to execute the mission above and beyond, and that they are going to create the precedent in which air defense and field artillery can work together and assume each other's missions if required."

Members of the validation and training team from the 31st Air Defense Artillery Brigade are not the only ones happy with how well the Soldiers of the 487th are performing. Brig. General Kenneth Hara, Commander of the Hawaii Army National Guard, had the opportunity to observe the 1-487th training at Fort Sill, and to speak with members of the 31st Brigade.

"I am totally impressed with their ability to transition from being a standard field artillery unit, to doing this C-RAM protection mission," said Hara.

The ability of the 1-487th Soldiers to
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Brig. Gen. Kenneth Hara, commander Hawaii Army National Guard visits HARG Soldiers with 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery Regiment as they conduct Counter Rocket Artillery Mortar operations during deployment training, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Jun. 9, 2019. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Sgt. 1st Class Theresa Gualdarama)



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Col. James Shigekane, 154th Wing vice commander, renders a final salute to the outbound wing commander during a change of command ceremony Aug. 4, 2019, at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. During the event, Col. Dann S. Carlson assumed command of the Hawaii Air National Guard's 154th Wing from Brig. Gen. Gregory Woodrow. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman John Linzmeier)

joined the HIANG, as the director of plans and programs.

Carlson was handed the 154th Wing guidon, or colors, representing the ceremonial passing of authority from one commander to the next.

"As men and women of the 154th Wing," said Carlson,

"we are in a great trajectory and I want to see us keep it that way. The priorities that General Woodrow set out will continue for now. I will be getting out to all the different units in the next 90 days. I look forward to meeting with you and learning how we can improve this highly effective team."

The 154th Wing is comprised of nearly 1,900 officers and enlisted Airmen making it the largest and one of the most complex wings in the Air National Guard. The wing executes several mission sets which includes federal response to national threats as well as state response to domestic civil emergencies.

security cooperation program, managed and administered by the National Guard Bureau (NGB), executed and coordinated by the geographic Combatant Commands (CCMDs), with personnel provided by the National Guard of the respective partner States.

The Philippines was the first country brought into the SPP for U.S. Indo-Pacific Command in 2000 with Guam as an associate partner. Since then, the partners have participated in annual exchanges and joint exercises to increase each organizations over all readiness.

"The most important part of this exchange is to learn from each other," said Master Sgt. Wayne Drowns, information analyst with the Hawaii Air National Guard. "The AFP gets to see how we do things in Hawaii and we get to learn from their experience as well."

The officers provided a brief overview of how the Hawaii National Guard gather and disseminate information during a response. IAA operations are designed to provide timely and usable information to all levels of command and civil leaders in the event of a disaster.

"We can adapt these techniques to develop standard operating procedures to use during Humanitarian and Disaster Response (HADR) operations," said Capt. Rene Datugan, an AFP Commander. "We need unity and clarity in the HADR mission sets in the roles and responsibilities area."

"What we offer in this exchange is experience in both the wartime information operational picture and disaster response information operations," said Lt. Col Brandon Torres, an intelligence officer with the Hawaii Army National Guard Joint Forces Headquarters. "This dual experience allows us to translate the similarities and differences in each operational picture."



Hawaii Air National Guard Senior Master Sgt. Michael Zheng, Intelligence Analyst from the 201st Intelligence Squadron, shares some disaster response experiences with Philippine Army Capt. Rene Datugan, during an Incident Awareness and Assessment (IAA) Subject Matter Expert Exchange (SMEE) conference in Makati on July 16, 2019. The SMEE conference creates opportunities to enhance international relationships through the exchange of operational knowledge during disaster response and emergency crisis management. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Robert Cabuco)

Hawaii and the Philippines Reinforce Bonds at Emergency Management Exchange

154th Wing Public Affairs | Story by Senior Airman Robert Cabuco | Friday, July 19, 2019

MAKATI, Philippines – Soldiers and Airmen from the Hawaii National Guard (HING) gathered with their counterparts from the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP) to conduct an Incident Awareness and Assessment (IAA) Subject Matter Expert

Exchange (SMEE) conference on July 16, 2019.

The goal of the meeting was to develop strong personal and professional relationships with the AFP through the State Partnership Program (SPP) on disaster response and

emergency crisis management. The partners gathered to share their experiences and operational practices during the three-day event.

The State Partnership Program (SPP) is a joint Department of Defense (DoD)

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Hanapepe-Eleele Recognized As HHARP Disaster Resilient Community - Hawaii Emergency Management Agency - Arlina Agbayani

Hanapepe-Eleele HHARP was honored as a Hawai'i Hazards Awareness and Resilience Program (HHARP) disaster resilient community by local and state officials during the Kaua'i Community Disaster Preparedness Fair. This fair was held at the Hanapepe National Guard Armory on May 18, 2019. Fair organizers are members of a community group named Hanapepe-Eleele HHARP.

Hanapepe-Eleele together with Hawai'i Emergency Management Agency (HI-EMA), Kaua'i County Emergency Management (KEMA), and the Department of Defense worked together for a three-year period to complete HHARP and is the first neighbor island to do so.

"In terms of disaster resiliency, this is a great moment for the community," said Luke Meyers, Executive Officer of HI-EMA. "With everything that the Garden Island has endured, the formation of Hanapepe-

Eleele HHARP is vital for the outreach and education necessary to keep Kaua'i strong."

HHARP was developed by HI-EMA in 2013. The goal of the program is to enhance community resilience against hazards. The HHARP method for achieving this goal is taking the communities through a facilitated education and outreach program to promote hazard understanding and awareness and by offering tools and information resources in mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery.

HI-EMA continues to introduce and administer HHARP in island communities. Actively engaged communities include Ewa Beach, Hawai'i Kai, Kane'ohe, Kaha'u'u, and Mililani. If you are interested in learning more about HHARP, please contact Bruce Oliveira at 808-429-8514 or bruce.e.oliveira@hawaii.gov.

Hawaii Emergency Agency bids farewell to Victor Gustafson



Mr. Victor Gustafson retired after 23 years of service with the Hawaii Emergency Management Agency (HI-EMA). Mr. Gustafson has served with HI-EMA since 1996 and participated in response to thirteen federally declared major disasters, including the 2018 Kilauea volcanic eruption and earthquakes, 2016 and 2018 severe storms and flooding, 2014 Tropical Storm Iselle, 2014 Pu'u O'o volcanic eruption and lava flow, 2011 tsunami, and the 2006 Kiholo Bay earthquake. He also coordinated Individual Assistance and Emergency Operating Plans for the four counties in Hawaii and served as the State's lead for the Individual Assistance and Fire Management Assistance Grant programs.

Mr. Gustafson has 20 years of distinguished military service as a Naval Aviator. During his career in the Navy, he held numerous positions from P-3 Mission Commander and Squadron Maintenance Officer, to Deputy for POW/MIA Affairs for U.S. Pacific Command. He has had staff assignments at Naval Air Station Barbers Point; U.S. Commander in Chief, Pacific Command; the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations; and onboard the USS Kitty Hawk (CV-63). He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Oceanography from the United States Naval Academy and has a Master of Science degree in Human Resources Administration from the University of Central Michigan.



Hawaii Army National Guard soldiers with 297th Engineer Detachment Fire Fighting Team attend a professional development seminar with James G. Davis, member, historian and last living member of the 1204th Army Engineer Fire Fighting Platoon, May 4, 2019 at the 103D Troop Command Headquarters, Pearl City, Hawaii. James G. Davis served in North Africa, Italy, France, and Germany during World War II. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Sgt. Matthew A. Foster)

The Last Firefighter

117th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment | Story by
Sgt. Matthew Foster | Monday, June 17, 2019

"I am 95 years old," said James Davis. "I am a World War II veteran, and I'm the last of my unit."

Davis sat stoically in the chair, his head cocked to one side due to his poor hearing. His hands folded over the grip of his walking stick and his experienced eyes were surveying the room of Soldiers and the distinguished guests in attendance who had come to hear him speak. Davis spoke confidently, not fazed by Maj. Gen. Arthur "Joe" Logan, Hawaii State, Adjutant General and Brigadier General Kenneth Hara, Hawaii State, Deputy Adjutant General, and along with the Senior Enlisted Leader Command Sgt. Maj. Dana Wingad who attended to hear Davis speak.

"I was in one of the first ten firefighting units created," Davis said. "We were one of four units to deploy overseas to Africa. I made the landing on D-Day plus one on the southern French coast, but not Normandy."

Davis, a firefighter historian, and last surviving member of the 1204th Army Engineer Firefighting Platoon, had come to the Hawaii Army National Guard's 103rd Troop Command Armory in Pearl City, Hawaii to provide a professional development seminar to the 297th Engineer Fire Fighting Team. Davis became the Historian of his unit 30 years ago.

"I was born blind in one eye," Davis said. "So, I figured the Army wouldn't want me. But I registered with the selective service as required by law. A few months later, the Army said, 'We want you!'" The room laughed, as Davis chuckled.

Davis entered the, United States Army as a selective service limited service inductee early in 1943. Due to his limitations, Davis was not permitted to deploy into combat, would not initially serve as a firefighter for the Army.

"I started in another Corps," Davis said. "The Army came looking for people like me that had had experience in wild-land fires. Which I had had from the National Park Service. There weren't many with firefighting experience. We had some training and some on the job training. That was typically how we learned to fight fires, 'OJT.' Between the end of World War I and December 7, 1941, there was no class of Army firefighter, they didn't exist."

Six months later, he was deployed to Noran, Algeria.

"One year later, I'm hitting the beach on D-Day plus one," Davis said. "We are very proud of what we did, in many respects. We were by and large, selective service inductees with no fire experience."

Davis would go on to tell the role of the Army firefighter during World War II.

"When we went to shore in France, we had 37 men and five fire trucks," Davis said. "We had engineer firefighting platoons that fought anything that burned, military or civilian."

The 1204th Army Engineer Firefighting Platoon served

a number of roles from supporting engineering missions as well as supporting combat operations. They were able to utilize their equipment to accomplish missions that normal military equipment could not accomplish.

The Army firefighter was also called upon to directly support combat operations on the front lines of the war.

"When we went into the forward areas, we worked behind the artillery," Davis said. "Because the adversary would be throwing incendiary rounds, trying to burn the guns out, and would set fire in the process."

Davis' history connected to the lineage and the roots of the 297th FFT Command.

"He loves firefighting," said Command Sgt. Maj. Thomas Odoardi, 103 Troop Command Sergeant Major. "He loved the job. He's sharing that history with our guys, sharing their roots. In regards to professional development, it was an opportunity for our small firefighter group to learn from somebody who did it in World War II. It was amazing. We have such a diverse set of military occupational Specialties, anytime we can capture history from the past, especially from a veteran, it's invaluable"

"We got to learn our history," said Staff Sgt. Julius Fajotina, Readiness Non-Commissioned Officer for the 297th FFT. "I didn't think firefighting went back to the Legions of Rome. Knowing where we came from and knowing what equipment we have now, it's amazing what firefighter Davis accomplished."

Davis is the last surviving member of his unit and his story will continue on through the Soldiers of the 297th FFT.

"We did what we could, with what we had," Davis said. "It wasn't adequate, but we are proud of what we did."



(U.S. Army National Guard photo by Sgt. Matthew A. Foster)

2019 Hawaii Veterans Summit



(From left to right) David Brown, U.S. Indo-Pacific Command, Hawaii Lt. Gov. Josh Green, Amy Rohlf, U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs Public Affairs Officer, and Ronald P. Han Jr., Office of Veterans Services Director celebrate opening of 2019 Hawaii Veterans Summit, Honolulu, Hawaii June 21, 2019.



Lt. Gov. Josh Green addresses veterans at 2019 Hawaii Veterans Summit, professing support for those that have served their country, Honolulu, Hawaii June 21, 2019. 2019 Hawaii Veterans Summit kicked off at the Hawaii Convention Center, celebrating "A Salute To Service." Veterans were offered a variety of services, supported by the Hawaii State Department of Defense.



Hawaii National Guard Youth Challenge Academy conducted the presentation of colors and, offered support, for the 2019 Hawaii Veterans Summit, Honolulu, Hawaii June 21, 2019.



Left to right, Lt. Col. Jhonny Polanco, Deputy Director ANG Forces, HQ PACAF, Col. James Shigekane, vice commander, 154th Wing, Col. Phillip Mallory, commander, 298th Air Defense Group, Lt. Gen. L. Scott Rice, director of the Air National Guard, Col. Dann Carlson, director A5/8, HQ HIANG, Maj. Gen. David Burgy, Air National Guard assistant to COMPACAF poses for a photo with the 204th Airlift Squadron surfboard on June 21, 2019 at Barking Sands, Kauai. During his visit, he met with and recognized members of the organization and also held two Town Hall meetings where he addressed current and future events with The Guard. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. James Ro)

Air National Guard Director visits

Team Hickam - 154th Wing Public Affairs | Story by Staff Sgt. James Ro | Wednesday, June 26, 2019

The three-star general visited to see and experience the 154th Wing's wide mission sets, discuss leadership initiatives and interact with the Airmen who comprise the ANG's largest wing.

"This place called the Hawaiian National Guard has made a name for itself; You have made a name of itself," said Rice, who last visited in January 2017. "Everyone of you can add to this big picture of creating a better environment for our kids, family, and spouses, I want to thank you for how you bring all of this together."

During his two-day visit, Rice spent face-to-face time with Team Hickam Leadership, including Brig. Gen. Gregory Woodrow, 154th Wing commander, and Col. William Burks, 15th Wing commander.

Rice had the opportunity to tour the F-22 Raptor maintenance facility and held two town hall gatherings where he shared his vision for the Air National Guard, addressed questions and expressed his gratitude towards the Airmen and all that they do.

"You are making a difference in the world in this island,

this location, this Hawaii National Guard is making a difference for all of us. And I really thank you for that." said Rice. "You've really done quite a job pulling yourself together, becoming an organization, becoming a unit, and there's nothing you can't do."

Members of Pacific Air Forces Command, Maj. Gen. David Burgy, ANG Assistant to COMPACAF, Col. Chris Fautot, PACAF Headquarters ANG forces director and his deputy, Lt. Col. Jhonny Polanco, were also in attendance.

Rice's career began in 1980, when he was commissioned through the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York. He graduated from pilot training at Reese Air Force Base, Texas, in 1982. Prior to his current role as director of the Air National Guard, Rice served as The Adjutant General and Commander, Massachusetts Air National Guard, Hanscom AFB, Massachusetts.

The visit included a flight on a 204th Airlift Squadron C-17 Globemaster III, as a means of transportation to

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U.S. and Indonesian service members “threat hunt” during Information System and Technology Exchange

117th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment | Story by Staff Sgt. Katie Gray | Friday, July 26, 2019

JAKARTA, INDONESIA—United States and Indonesia service members from the Army, Air Force, and Navy finished the third annual Information System and Technology Exchange (ISTX) in a closing ceremony on July 26, 2019, in Jakarta, Indonesia.

The exchange falls under the Hawaii National Guard's State Partnership Program and is one of around 22 annual exercises between the country and state. The ISTX is one of the newest initiatives, and aims to share “best practices, assist in cyber security doctrine development, and enhance the cyber security capabilities to effectively defend and protect critical cyber information infrastructure from malicious virus and cyber intrusions,” says Army Capt. Marco Hartanto, the Hawaii State Partnership Program Director.

This year, the exercise moved from theory to tactical and foundation-based, and the key theme became cyber forensics, or threat hunting.

In this way the ISTX has two benefits. First, it provides experience and training to an increasingly global world with global problems.

“Cyber security has become really important for both governments, for the military and as a whole for society,” said Hawaii Air National Guardsman Staff Sgt. Marc Masuno, ISTX subject matter expert. “ISTX was created in order to further [the U.S. and Indonesia's] capabilities in terms of cyber security and information technology, and so this was created as a mechanism to collaborate and to share expertise and knowledge with both nations.”

Secondly, as nations react to cyber security issues

such as malware and ransomware, the collaboration meets the goals of a tentative National Guard Bureau future vision. Instead of just state-to-country, the SPP would become multi-state-multi-country, says Capt. Hartanto.

This year's ISTX leveraged interstate and joint service support with the involvement of Missouri Air National Guardsman Tech. Sgt. Kirk Koelzer and RockNSM, an open source cyber security platform developed by the Missouri National Guard.

“RockNSM is a project put together by the Missouri Cyber Team initially, and it's now supported through the community,” Tech. Sgt. Koelzer said. The ISTX team used the platform because of its ease-of-use and versatility, and the use of the platform in the United States is already trying to bridge the gap between public and private critical infrastructure partners.

Information sharing of this type is vital, Capt. Hartanto said. Staff Sgt. Masuno echoed his sentiment.

“It's very encouraging and inspiring to see them building their capability and also being so willing to share their information and ask questions. It brings me a lot of joy and hope in regards to the cyber security landscape overall worldwide,” said Staff Sgt. Masuno. “Cyber security is a shared responsibility and the more that we are all able to build our defenses, the better protected the overall global landscape would be.”



Hawaii Army National Guard Capt. John Conley, Tentara Nasional Indonesia Navy Capt. Gilang Chrisnamurti, and TNI Army Maj. Sakundira Parama, listen to presentations during the 2019 Information System and Technology Exchange, July 23, 2019, Jakarta, Indonesia. This year's third annual ISTX falls under the Hawaii National Guard's State Partnership Program, and aims to share best practices, assist in cyber security doctrine development, and enhance the cyber security capabilities to effectively defend and protect critical cyber information infrastructure from malicious virus and cyber intrusion. (U.S. Army National Guard Photo by Staff Sgt. Katie Gray)



Hawaii Air National Guard Staff Sgt. Marc Masuno gives a presentation during the 2019 Information System and Technology Exchange, July 24, 2019, Jakarta, Indonesia.

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the island of Kauai where he met with Geographically Separated Unit Airmen as well as making other trips to the 297th ATCS GSU Unit located in Kapolei.

During a second town hall gathering, Rice with several outstanding performers, including Command and Control Battle Management Operations Airmen of the year and also presented Brig. Gen. Gregory Woodrow, 154th Wing commander, with his coin and thanked him for all his accomplishments, leading to his retirement next month.

“Is this a great place to work because we add value to this country? He had done that for me, and he has done that for all of you,” said Rice. “This is an exceptional wing commander. He is one of our top ten of almost 100 Wings that we have. Well done Woody, well done.”

In his closing remarks, Rice reiterated his feelings of appreciation for Airmen of the Hawaii Air National Guard and said, “bottom line, I have a tremendous amount of respect for all of you and doing what you do. And for that you can be proud, and I am very very honored to stand here in front of you as the director of the Air National Guard and say, I had the opportunity to serve with you. Thank you for all you do, thank you.”



Col. Joyce Merl, 154th Mission Support Group commander, recognizes Airman Anuhea Pikake Alama, 154th Logistics Readiness Squadron materials handler, for her acceptance into the Air Force Academy Preparatory School June 2, 2019, at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii. Alama has been trying to gain admission to the Air Force Academy since her high school years. The 'prep school' is a 10-month-long course which helps prepare students for the AFA's four-year curriculum. When Airmen and civilians are enrolled, they become 'cadet candidates.' (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman John Linzmeier)

Air Force Academy candidate overcomes admission trials

154th Wing Public Affairs | Story by Senior Airman John Linzmeier | Friday, June 7, 2019

Rejection can be hard to accept sometimes; especially for a high-school student who's been denied entrance to her dream college. While most are left with no choice but to move on to other options, some people just don't seem to take 'no' as a final answer.

When Anuhea Pikake Alama heard about her denial to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, she was 'absolutely crushed.'

The news wasn't easy to digest for the Waianae High School student. For a short-lived period, feelings of distraught affected her focus on schoolwork and athletic performance in her wrestling.

But Alama isn't the kind of person who lets circumstances set her back for very long. With the support of her family and a resilient attitude, she shifted her focus to alternative paths.

As a member of the Junior Reserve Officer Corps, Alama had several role models and peers within the military community. One of her friends in the U.S. Navy inspired her to take a vocational test at her local Military Employment Processing Station. Her test results were high, and it attracted the attention of a local

recruiter from the Hawaii Air National Guard.

"When I spoke with the recruiter, it was eye-opening" said Alama, "because I realized this might be another chance to go after my goals - but in a different way. He explained how I could stay home and continue my education while I served. I felt like this was my calling."

Serving as a part-time guardsman seemed to be a viable and exciting alternative for Alama. However, the recruiting process dragged on for several months due to a medical discrepancy. On paper, her condition was listed as a total showstopper, but Alama didn't see it that way.

In the face of her potentially, disqualifying condition, Alama attended to a lengthy series of appointments to resolve the issue. Her persistence eventually paid off when she proved to medical staff how she was 'fit-to-fight' and the discrepancy was waived.

In June 2017, she was able to enlist as a Material Handler in the 154th Logistics Readiness Squadron. While she joined for a host of career-focused reasons, her enlistment also included a few things she didn't bargain for.

"I didn't see this coming," she said, "but the HIANG really has something special. There's just so much love here. The people I'm surrounded by are more like a family than they are coworkers. Come to find out; I live next door to a lot of them. It's just been a tight-knit community."

It wasn't long before commanders and supervisors took notice of Alama's leadership potential; so, when the opportunity came to submit applicants for the Air Force Academy's Preparatory School, a package was submitted for Alama.

The 'prep school' is a 10-month-long course which helps prepare students for the AFA's four-year curriculum. When Airmen and civilians are enrolled, they become 'cadet candidates.'

However, Alama's medical status had, once again, been in conflict with the prep school's stringent standards. But this time, she was even more prepared to handle it. After working closely with several agencies to reassess her health condition, her medical clearance was authorized, and the school request was finally processed.

On June 3, 2019, at the close of a drill weekend, members of her

unit gathered for a team picnic. Members of Alama's family also attended the event to witness a special moment in her career. Col. Joyce Merl, 154th Mission Support Group commander, made a formal announcement to the crowd – Alama received her letter of acceptance.

Now, Alama is the first traditional member of the HIANG and Waianae High School to be accepted into an Air Force Academy program. Upon completion of the 10-month preparatory school, she will potentially be admitted to a four-year enrolment at the AFA, followed by a commission into the U.S. Air Force.

"We could tell she's been through an emotional roller coaster up to this point," said Merl, "It was clear that she was so excited to have a second chance to apply and she stayed motivated the whole time. I have a lot of confidence in her and it's just nice to witness the future of the Air Force."

As an AFA graduate, Merl said officers who complete the program are received with a level respect in all their preceding assignments, accompanied by higher levels of expectations. While the next several years of intensive schooling may appear to be a daunting task for some, Alama didn't seem hindered by the obstacles which lay ahead of her.

"Anything that you're uncomfortable with will be intimidating, but you just have to take it head on. Always be open minded, because you can always adapt to the environment; even for something as simple as the weather. I've been living in Hawaii all 20 years of my life, and going to somewhere in Colorado, where it drops down to 36 degrees in the summer. It's going to be years of challenges, but I know I'm on a mission now and am open to anything that will bring me closer to my goals. I'm nervous, but I'm ready."



Warrant Officer Candidates from Class 19-001 conducted a beach cleanup of Sandy (Wawamalu) Beach Park on Aug. 3, 2019 as an opportunity for team building within the class and more importantly, to build a rapport with the local community. It was hot, but successful.





Medical experts from the Hawaii Air National Guard, Tentara Nasional Indonesia, and Hawaii Civil agencies brainstorm pandemic response strategies during a Pandemic Subject Matter Expert Exchange between the HIANG and Indonesian Armed Forces held Jun. 18, 2019 in Jakarta, Indonesia. The SMEE was part of the State Partnership Program which links a state's National Guard with a partner nation in support of mutual interests. The program is held to foster positive relations and to build capacity with partner countries. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Orlando Corpuz)

Medical experts join partners in Indonesia, improve pandemic response abilities

154th Wing Public Affairs | Story by Senior Airman Orlando Corpuz | Thursday, June 20, 2019

Hawaii Air National Guard (HIANG) Airmen from the 154th Medical Group detachment 1 conducted a Subject Matter Expert Exchange (SMEE) with counterparts from the Indonesian Armed Forces in Jakarta, Jun. 18-20.

The SMEE focused on military medical response to a biological pandemic and was part of the National Guard's State Partnership Program (SPP) which links a state's National Guard with a partner nation in support of mutual interests.

"The Pandemic Subject Matter Exchange is a premiere program for the Hawaii National Guard State Partnership Program," said Lt. Col. James Faumuina, 154 MDG Det 1 commander. "Through this engagement we're able to bring together experts from both Indonesia and the State of Hawaii in the areas of pandemic detection, response, and mitigation."

The Hawaii delegation consisted of eight medical Airmen from the medical detachment, a medical operations officer from the

Hawaii Army National Guard and two experts from Hawaii civilian agencies: Hawaii Disaster Management Assistance Team (DMAT) and the Hawaii Emergency Management Agency (HIEMA).

Topics ranging from pandemic detection, crisis planning, logistics and response operations were discussed during the three-day engagement. Visits to the Indonesia Health Crisis Center of the Ministry of Health and the National Hospital for Infection Central allowed for close examination of how pandemic response is conducted in Indonesia.

The World Health Organization (WHO) defines a pandemic as a worldwide spread of a new disease. In an increasingly interconnected world, the threat of another pandemic is ever present; collaboration is needed to build capability of nations to respond to the next pandemic.

"When you're talking about a worldwide spread of a disease, one of the big things is to have cross border relationships and to be

able to gather information and to be able to share information," said Maj. Timothy Hiura, 154 MDG Det 1 physician. "It's through learning from each other's strengths and weaknesses, from the teaching of our methods and the learning of theirs that partnerships are forged."

For island communities such as

Indonesia and Hawaii, their relative isolation does not exclude them from a pandemic; both are world wide destinations and crossroads for tourists and business travelers alike.

"If an outbreak is detected, having capacity to respond is key," Hiura said. "The quantity and quality of the response can make a huge difference."

As an enhanced-response-force-package unit (CERF-P), 154 MDG Det 1 capabilities make it uniquely qualified for pandemic response. In addition to military medical training as a CERF-P unit, many members have civilian occupations as doctors, nurses, first-responders, or other medical specialties; a majority of the subject matter experts were drill-status Airmen.

For Capt. Jorena Young, 154 MDG Det 1 clinical nurse, the experience provided valuable insight not normally available in Hawaii.

"I feel we have a lot to learn from other countries'

militaires because we haven't experienced it, especially in Hawaii we don't see as much as they do...they have 17,000 plus islands they have to take care of in Indonesia, while we only have our eight," Young said. "They have a lot more experience that we can learn from and take those lessons back with us."

Rounding out the team were experts from civilian Hawaii emergency response agencies.

Sentiment from Edward Caballero, a civilian medic and Hawaii Disaster Medical Assistance Team operations branch leader mirrored what many involved with the SMEE felt; that collaboration improves pandemic response.

"I think that the collaboration between the state partners was incredible," Caballero said. "There was mutual understanding from both sides. It was reassuring to know that the military is developing these partnerships should the unfortunate situation occur where we need additional resources beyond our capabilities."

Although the SMEE was in execution of the National Guard State Partnership Program, according to Faumuina, it supported the larger DoD initiative of Global Health Engagement (GHE).

"We've been working with our counterparts in Indonesia for three years now," Faumuina said. "The level of communication and exchange between our two countries has cultivated a relationship where we're moving towards unison to further the US Indo-Pacom Theater Support Cooperation Plan, through the strategy of GHE."

The exchange continues in September when Indonesian medical experts visit the HIANG.



Brig. Gen. Ryan Okahara, commander, Hawaii Air National Guard, speaks to members of the newly formed 298th Air Defense Group and 298th Support Squadron during their activation ceremony, Wheeler Army Air Field, August 03, 2019. (U.S. Air National Guard Photo by Tech. Sgt. Andrew Jackson)

Hawaii Air National Guard Expands its Air Defense Mission - State of Hawaii, Department of Defense, Public Affairs Office | Story by Tech. Sgt. Andrew Jackson | Saturday Aug 03, 2019

The Hawaii Air National Guard mark the expansion of its air defense mission with the creation of two new units.

The Hawaii Air National Guard activated two new units today, the 298th Air Defense Group, and the 298th Support Squadron. It also reassigned the 169th Air Defense Squadron to the 298th Air Defense Group. The move is an effort to better align the Hawaii Air Guards organizational structure with other Air Force organizations. The mission of the 289th Air Defense Group is to provide a means to detect, monitor, identify and intercept airborne objects that may pose a threat to the Hawaii and Guam Air Defense Region. This is a full-time mission that is actively engaged in daily operations, monitoring the air space in the Hawaii and Guam region.

"Today we continue to redefine the Hawaii Air National Guard and our air defense mission," said Brig. Gen. Ryan Okahara, Commander, Hawaii Air National Guard. "The mission of the 298th ADG is a '24 hours a day,' '365 days a year,' no fail mission. Keeping the skies of Hawaii safe is job number one for these Airmen."

During the ceremony Brig. Gen. Ryan Okahara, Commander of the Hawaii Air National Guard assigned

Col. Phillip Mallory as the Group Commander for the 298th ADG. Col Mallory then assigned Maj. Mariko Boone as the 298th Support Squadron Commander and designated Lt. Col. Daniel C. Wrazien as the 169th Air Defense Squadron Commander.

In his remarks Brig. Gen. Okahara stated that the 298th ADG is the second group in a plan to have two wings in the Hawaii Air National Guard, a kinetic wing with the flying mission, and a terminal wing that is more cyber and space oriented. The plan is moving faster than most would think. The third group could be established in a year's time frame according to Okahara.

The Hawaii Air National Guard role in air defense goes back to 1956 when the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron was activated and operated out of Koko Head. In 1961, the 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron was activated. It operated out of Mt. Kokee on Kauai. This unit later joined the 169th. In 1965, the coverage area was expanded to Mt. Kaala. The 169th has since been re-designated as the 169th Air Defense Squadron and has expanded its air defense coverage. Today the 169th effectively became its own group with two squadrons.



Col. Phillip Mallory, commander, 298th Air Defense Group salutes Brig. Gen. Ryan Okahara, commander, Hawaii Air National Guard as He accepts command of the newly formed 298th Air Defense Group during its activation ceremony, Wheeler Army Air Field, August 03, 2019. (U.S. Air National Guard Photo by Tech. Sgt. Andrew Jackson)



Maj. Mariko Boone accepts command of the newly formed 298th Support Squadron from Col. Phillip Mallory, commander, 298th Air Defense Group during its activation ceremony, Wheeler Army Air Field, August 03, 2019. (U.S. Air National Guard Photo by Tech. Sgt. Andrew Jackson)



Lt. Col. Daniel C. Wrazien accepts command 169th Air Defense Squadron from Col. Phillip Mallory, commander, 298th Air Defense Group as the 169th ADS was transferred to the 298th ADS. (U.S. Air National Guard Photo by Tech. Sgt. Andrew Jackson)



Hawaii Army National Guard Spc. Tyson Ortiz breaks through concrete and reinforced steel as part of the Combined - Multinational Task Force (CTF 501) search and extraction training scenario on July 18, 2019 at Kalaeloa Urban Search and Rescue Training area, Hawaii. Service members from the Philippines, Indonesia, Bangladesh, Vietnam, Oregon Air National Guard, traveled to Hawaii as part of a State Partnership Program training event. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Mysti Bicoy)



Service members from multiple nations lift up a large cement block during breaching and shoring training as part of the combined - Multinational Task Force [CTF 501] search and extraction training exercise on July 18, 2019 at Kalaeloa Urban Search and Rescue Training area, Hawaii. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Mysti Bicoy)



An Indonesian soldier assists a simulated wounded Hawaii Army National Guardsman as he rappels from a second story building during a Combined - Multinational Task Force [CTF 501] search and extraction training scenario on July 18, 2019 at Kalaeloa Urban Search and Rescue Training area, Hawaii. Service members from the Philippines, Indonesia, Bangladesh, Vietnam, Oregon Air National Guard traveled to Hawaii as part of a State Partnership Program training event. The CTF 501 aims to increase the amount of trained individuals postured to provide expeditionary response throughout the Asian-Pacific region. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Mysti Bicoy)

Multinational task force practices urban search and rescue at Kalaeloa - 154th Wing Public Affairs | Story by Senior Airman John Linzmeier | Wednesday, July 24, 2019

Emergency response service members from four nations gathered in Oahu July 15-19 to participate in a Hawaii National Guard hosted exercise, focused on urban search and rescue.

Teams from Indonesia, Bangladesh, Vietnam, the Philippines, and the Oregon National Guard joined forces with the Hawaii's CBRNE Enhanced Response Force Package, a Joint Mission comprised of both Army and Air National Guard Soldiers and Airmen. All together, the cohesive unit formed a Combined Multinational Task Force, called CTF 501.

The training activities were held in effort to maintain urban search and rescue standards and revolved around a 24-hour Basic Rope Rescue course, resulting in certifications

and an improvement in interoperability.

Civilian responders also played a major role in supporting CTF 501, and regularly participate in disaster response events with the guardsmen, who specialize in scenarios which entail chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear or explosive threats, along with an array of natural disasters which may occur in the region.

Hawaii Army NG Capt. Valentine Roberts, CBRNE Enhanced Response Force Package (CERFP) operations officer, said the four nations were able to overcome obstacles throughout the week, such as language barriers, and further their combined life-saving capabilities.

Much of the initial training was held in a conference-styled setting, where experts could review and discuss emergency response procedures and development of best practices. It also served as a platform to introduce a Multinational Coordination Center, for responses involving humanitarian assistance and disaster relief.

The discussion-based training led up to a disaster scenario, held at Kalaeloa US&R site, which utilized the efforts of all military participants. Instructors focused on life-saving topics, such as pre-incident planning, program safety, rescue philosophy, safety standards and more.

At the training grounds, CTF 501 responders identified possible 'victim' locations and recovered casualties

from a collapsed structure. Participants exercised rappel techniques to reach confined spaces and used an array of tools to break victims free of concrete confinements and metal obstacles. Simulated personnel with injuries were provided first aid and egressed through litters and a system of ropes.

Each rescue action was carefully evaluated and recorded by a team of instructors, who provided the international operators with feedback, highlighting their strengths and areas of improvement.

Roberts said Service members of all uniforms walked away from the CTF 501 training with more confidence in their rescue abilities and are better prepared to integrate together in the event of potential emergencies.



Aircrew assigned to the Hawaii Air National Guard's 204th Airlift Squadron and Soldiers assigned to the 1st Battalion, 143rd Infantry Regiment, 173rd Airborne Brigade, discuss airborne operations on a C-17 Globemaster III June 13, 2019, at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. A formation of aircraft from Canada, Italy, Spain, NATO and the U.S. conducted a joint forcible entry operation for exercise Swift Response 19. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman John Linzmeier)

Paratroopers assigned to 2nd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, approach a C-17 Globemaster III assigned to the 204th Airlift Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard, June 17, 2019, at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman John Linzmeier)

Hawaii ANG, active duty Airmen join European partners in Swift Response 19

154th Wing Public Affairs | Story by Senior Airman John Linzmeier | Friday, June 21, 2019

Airmen assigned to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam flew airlift missions throughout Europe June 13-21, for an international-crisis-response exercise, Swift Response 19.

This is the second time a total-force team from the Hawaii Air National Guard's 154th Wing and the active-duty 15th Wing participated in the exercise with multinational forces in a series of airdrops.

Swift Response is recognized as one of the premier military crisis response training events for airborne forces around the world. This iteration included approximately 5,600 participants from eight allied nations that trained in Bulgaria, Croatia, and Romania, with staging bases in Germany, Italy, Slovenia and the United Kingdom, from June 13-25.

"Swift Response has been a great overall experience," said 1st Lt. Justin Sato, 204th Airlift Squadron pilot. "The execution of multiple missions with the Army and international military members showed me how effective we can be as a cohesive force."

Daily operations for the Hawaii-based Airmen began and ended at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, where they loaded war-fighting assets onto a C-17 Globemaster III. Each payload included a team of U.S. Army paratroopers along with their support equipment, with some loads including 17,000-pound artillery units.

The exercise featured two overnight, joint forcible entry operations; entailing the insertion of hundreds of U.S., Italian and Spanish paratroopers into drops zones. Both operations were made possible through an armada of C-17 and C-130 aircraft, flown by aircrews from Canada, Italy, Spain, NATO and other U.S. Air Force units.

The JFE movements involved U.S. Army paratroopers with the 1st Battalion, 143rd Infantry Regiment, 173rd Airborne Brigade and 2nd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, who jumped alongside international forces.

"We're always looking forward to jumping with our partners, and these guys [the 204th AS] have made it a very smooth operation for us so far," said Texas Army National Guard Capt. Ryan Crider, 1st Battalion, 143rd Infantry Regiment, 173rd Airborne Brigade jumpmaster. "The idea behind airlift is it allows us to secure our objective, such as an airfield, and bring as much combat power to the fight as quickly as possible. Afterward, we're going to move out to more rugged training areas so we can destroy our common threat."

After his team leaped off the C-17 and into darkness, the Soldiers began a field training exercise and joined forces with Soldiers from Germany and the Netherlands. Crider said the field conditions were designed to be severe, to simulate the challenges his troops may

face in a real battlefield environment.

While the airdrops were carried out by pilots and loadmasters with the 204th AS, maintenance Airmen from the 154th Maintenance Squadron played an integral role in the successful airdrops. These specialists and crew chiefs accrued more working hours on the Globemaster than any aircrew member, making sure the aircraft was mission-ready when called upon.

In addition, a small team from the 154th Maintenance Squadron flew with the aircrew as flying crew chiefs during each JFE, to ensure inflight airworthiness is maintained while also making certain the aircraft could arrive and depart safely from each remote location. One of these flying crew chiefs was Staff Sgt. Michelle Ganoy, who said she volunteered for the additional responsibility so she can be involved with a broader mission-set.

"This was my first time going up as a flying crew chief for an airdrop," said Ganoy, "being a part of missions like these are a great reminder of how important every role is in mission readiness."

While exercise Swift Response is held in a time zone that's 12 hours separate from the Hawaii islands, the Hawaii Air National Guard remains capable of joining partners in a total-force fight whenever they're called upon; whether their global reach is needed amongst allies in Europe or any other given continent.



Hawaii National Guard (HING) and Indonesian Air Force (TNI) personnel greet one another during a tour of the TNI Air Training Wing Jul. 10, 2019 in Yogyakarta, Indonesia. The tour was part of an Air Defense Subject Matter Expert Exchange (SMEE) held as part of the State Partnership Program which links a state's National Guard with a partner nation in support of mutual interests. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Tech. Sgt. Alison Bruce-Maldonado)

HIANG and Indonesian Air Defenders build relationships during SMEE 19-2

154th Wing Public Affairs | Story by Tech. Sgt. Alison Bruce-Maldonado | Sunday, July 14, 2019

Six Hawaii Air National Guardsmen (HIANG) participated in a State Partnership Program (SPP) Air Defense Subject Matter Expert Exchange (SMEE) July 10, 2019, in Yogyakarta, Indonesia. The SPP SMEE began in late June on the island of Oahu, Hawaii, when members of the HIANG's 169th Air Defense Squadron hosted their Indonesian Air Force (TNI) counterparts.

Army Captain Marco Hartanto, Hawaii National Guard (HING) SPP director, was on hand in Yogyakarta to share general information about the Hawaii SPP and HING missions. Being bilingual in the Indonesian language, Hartanto's presence was crucial to the mission as he provided his own brand of professional expertise in the continuing effort to build a stronger and more cohesive relationship with the Indonesian military.

"Indonesia's mission is similar to the HIANG's mission of air defense in the Pacific," said Hartanto. "The focus of this trip was to work on an exchange of air defense ideas and strengthening our relationships. Having mutual trust can build on our lasting efforts."

"The purpose of our participation in the state partnership program is to develop a bond between the two militaries," said Major Michael F. O'Donnell, mission crew commander, 169th Air Defense Squadron (ADS), Air Defense SME. "That way, we can build on the relationships with our Indonesian counterparts and have a more advanced detailed discussion on air defense."

The State Partnership Program links a state's National Guard with a partner nation in support of mutual interests. The program is held to foster and strengthen positive relations, grow partnerships and to build a capacity of trust with partner countries.

Including Hartanto and O'Donnell, nine military personnel made the nearly two-day journey to Yogyakarta in an effort to strengthen alliances with Indonesia's air defenders.

The other personnel making the trip included Colonel Keith P. Gibson, U.S. Air Force attaché to Indonesia, Colonel Phillip L. Mallory, commander, 298th Air Defense Group (ADG), Lead-Air Indonesia SPP SME,

Major Roderick Cook, HIANG bilateral affairs officer, Office of Defense Cooperation, U.S. Embassy Indonesia, Captain Bradley J. Wee, senior director, 169th ADS, Air Defense SME, Captain Charles M. Etheridge, F-22 pilot, 19th Fighter Squadron, Air to Air Defense SME, Master Sgt. Michael A. Namumnart, enlisted weapons director, 169th Air Defense Squadron, Ground Control Intercept (GCI) SME, Tech. Sgt. Shaze K. Keahiolalo, enlisted weapons director, 169th ADS, GCI SME, and Tech. Sgt. Randy H. Lum, Data Links NCOIC, 169 ADS, Data Links SME.

"This trip was conducted to talk about tactics, techniques and procedures with air defense experts in the Indonesian military," said O'Donnell. "This was a way for us to get smarter by learning from each other on how to protect our air space. That included a conversation relating to the tactics on protecting a nation's air space."

The SMEE in Yogyakarta included table-top discussions, question and answer sessions on the challenges with drones, and GCI procedures as well as the HING and TNI organizational structures. There was a visit to the TNI Air training Wing and the 215 Wing radar tower.



Hawaii Air National Guardsman (HIANG) Colonel Phillip L. Mallory, commander, 298th Air Defense Group (ADG), speaks with a TNI pilot during a tour of the Indonesian Air Force (TNI) Air Training Wing Jul. 10, 2019 in Yogyakarta, Indonesia. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Tech. Sgt. Alison Bruce-Maldonado)

"There were in-depth discussions over the flying presence in Asia," said Hartanto. "This was the first time this objective was accomplished, so not only did we meet our own objectives in the HIANG, but an additional objective was met in the Pacific Command."

Additional briefings were conducted on the future of the SMEE.

"For the future, we would like to invite our federal administration officials to participate in the SMEE," said Hartanto. "We will continue to progress into other airmen to airmen discussions including mobility, leadership and professionalism, especially for those who are controllers or pilots that support the air defense mission."

"Now that we have advanced discussions on defending air space, we can build on that foundation," said O'Donnell. "This will allow us to advance our discussions and build on conducting exercises together. This will include training on the air systems we have and whether it's a radar, jet and maintenance facility, the goal is to ensure that we can operate and fly safely."



Logistics readiness Airmen from the West Virginia and Hawaii Air National Guard gather May 16, 2019, at Joint Base Pearl Harbor- Hickam, Hawaii. Members of the 167th Air Wing traveled to Hawaii from May 13 to 24 to train alongside guardsmen from the 154th Wing and active-duty Airmen from the 15th Wing. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Timothy Sencindiver)

West Virginia ANG joins JBPH-H in total force integration ops

154th Wing Public Affairs | Story by Senior Airman John Linzmeier | Thursday, May 30, 2019

Members of the West Virginia Air National Guard worked alongside Sailors and Airmen at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam as part of a total-force-integration training opportunity, held May 13-24.

The team of 69 guardsmen, based out of the 167th Air Wing, in Martinsburg, focused on improving their ability to function in a total-force environment by working alongside active duty members from the 15th Wing and the Hawaii Air National Guard's 154th Wing.

"From the minute we met with the force support squadron from the 15th Wing and Hawaii Air National Guard, they were immediately welcoming," said 2nd Lt. Margaret Mayberry, 167th Force Support Squadron acting commander and services flight chief. "We could get a sense of the 'aloha spirit' and family. They immediately wanted to show us around and learn from us as much as we wanted to learn from them."

For active duty service

members, it's normal to have a wide exposure to other bases, as members are constantly moving from station to station every few years. But for members of the Air National Guard, the majority of staff will remain at their home station for long periods of time. It's through annual training opportunities, such as this, that help diversify and influence daily operations.

Mayberry and other mission planners crafted a diverse schedule for their time on island, which enabled the West Virginia Airmen to spend half of their work-days with active-duty units and the other half with local guardsmen — an opportunity which is not available at their home station.

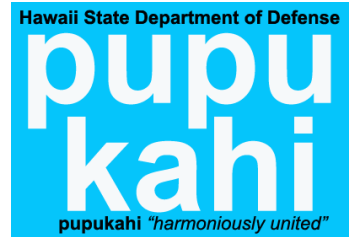
"Seeing active duty and guard units and how they work with each other is really valuable for us," said Mayberry, "because when you're within your own bubble and not actively training with other joint forces, you're not going to be able to see and

understand the benefits of other practices."

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam hosts partnered units on a regular basis in order to combine their capabilities with joint and bilateral forces and other military components.

Due to an ongoing flow of deployment taskings, some departments on-island are left understaffed. Tech. Sgt. Matthew Pyne, 154th Logistics Readiness Squadron Individual Protective Equipment and Individual Equipment Element NCO in charge, said his team is always excited to work with visiting units because it helps them to take on large projects and learn new organizational skills.

"They were very knowledgeable in the inventory section," said Pyne. "We are doing a full-scale inventory right now for our 'chem gear' and now we're pulling back about 2,000 M-50 masks. They showed us different ways to consolidate our equipment, so now we



have more space to do our inventory and work more effectively."

The West Virginia Airmen also integrated with several other squadrons and sections from both air wings, to include force support, logistics readiness, contracting, communications, and public affairs.

At the end of each duty day, Airmen gathered to discuss the lessons learned and review their experiences, such as refueling an F-22 Raptor for the first time or helping administer a routine physical fitness test.

"It's been highly rewarding to create new partnerships here," said Mayberry. "As a leader, some of the wonderful pieces I've seen is how my Airmen have been able to collaborate with new teams and see how quickly they can apply new concepts. Not only with other guard units, but active duty as well. It helps us to understand the importance of the total-force mission. So when there's a need for us to work at a deployed location, I'm confident that we can all work together."



Aircrew Flight Equipment Airmen from the 154th and 15th Operations Support Squadrons examine the latest installments of equipment July 8, 2019 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman John Linzmeier)

No more 'flight suits,' the Integrated Aircrew Ensemble

makes debut - 154th Wing Public Affairs | Story by Senior Airman John Linzmeier | Wednesday, July 24, 2019

Representatives from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, visited Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam July 8-12 to introduce fighter pilots and aircrew flight equipment professionals to some of the newest developments in flight-suit technology.

Team Hickam's Hawaiian Raptors, comprised of members from the 199th and 19th Fighter Squadrons, have been selected to be the first aircraft operators to bring the gear, called the Integrated Aircrew Ensemble, into an operational capacity.

The visiting project managers from the Human Systems Program Office provided demonstrations, fittings and on-the-job training to F-22 Raptor pilots and the AFE Airmen who will maintain the state-of-the art ensemble.

"Being selected as the first unit, and also as the Air National Guard, over any other [major command] is definitely something to be proud of, said Senior Master Sgt. Michelle Davidson, 154th Operations Support Squadron AFE superintendent. "I think it says something about our work ethic and our integrity down here; that we're willing to take on the challenge and be a part of this new process."

Hawaii Air National Guard and Active Duty pilots were provided demonstrations and were individually measured for custom-fit equipment.

Unlike the currently used 'legacy' equipment, which had been piecemealed with additional support items over several decades, each component of the IAE has been designed to complement all other items. The IAE is built to support aircrew in all ejection-seat aircraft, to include fighters, trainers and bomb carriers. Its material has been influenced

by recent advancements in sports technology to aid aviators who endure harsh flight conditions.

"It's all strategically placed so items are not on top of each other; it minimizes the occurrence of friction, hotspots or wear-down on the system," said Carl Medeiros, IAE program manager. "The material is also moisture-wicking, so it pulls moisture away from the body, removing and reducing thermal burden, while increasing mobility and comfort levels. When it all comes together, there's a direct correlation and improvement to the physiological effects on the pilot."

A combination of four layers can be used to support pilots in the face of natural elements and a wide range of mission sets. This includes a thermal undergarment for cold weather protection, a water-resistant environmental protection layer, a chemical/biological/radiological resistant layer and the coverall, which provides heat and flame protection.

While the new system will require additional familiarize training events for AFE Airmen, less man hours will be required to sustain and service the equipment. Developments, such as the new floatation device, make this possible, as it does not require sensitive munitions to activate and can be transported and handled without risks of explosive reactions.

According to Medeiros, the Hawaiian Raptors are projected to receive the IAE during the first half of 2020.

"Initially I think the buildup process is going to be quite tedious," said Davidson. "It's a big task to take on, but I think once the supplies are delivered and we're all set up it's going to be an amazing product for us to use."

1-487th - Continued



Hawaii Army National Guard Soldiers with 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery Regiment make history while conducting Counter Rocket Artillery Mortar operations during deployment training, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Jun. 9, 2019. The 487th FAR was selected as the first non Air Defense Artillery unit to be trained on C-RAM operations outside of their primary Military Occupational Specialty of Field Artillery. (Hawaii Army National Guard photo by Sgt. 1st Class Theresa Gualdarama)

make such a smooth transition may have an even greater implication for other National Guard units according to Hara.

"If this mission becomes enduring, the National Guard may pick up the entire mission," opined Hara after speaking at a 'town hall' type meeting with members of the 1-487th.

That greater reliance on the National Guard for the C-RAM mission seems even more likely to Hara after having the opportunity to visit Fort Sill and observe the Soldiers of the 487th in action.

"I have heard nothing but accolades from the contractors and military units that helped prepare this unit for deployment," explained Hara. "Seeing them progress, from putting them on the plane in Hawaii, and now having E3's and E4's briefing a one star general; their confidence, their knowledge of the C-RAM system, and just how proud they are, I'm very proud of them."

NEW DOD Employees from 5/06/2019 to 08/05/2019

Eff Date	Name	Position Title	Program
5/13/2019	Kea, Moreen	Office Assisant (Severe Storm)	HIEMA
5/13/2019	Okubo, Derek	Oct06KiholoBayEQClkTypist	HIEMA
5/16/2019	Heu, Randall	Environmental Health Specialist IV	ENV
5/28/2019	Brigoli, Ikaika	Cadre - Hilo	YCA
6/1/2019	Filisi, Siafoloi	Assistant Commandant	YCA
6/1/2019	Fonoti, Maaele	Commendant	YCA
6/3/2019	Judd, Samuel	General Laborer I	ENG
6/3/2019	Kawabata-Bonin, Krystal	Information Specialist III	PAO
6/3/2019	Myers, Elza-Linda	Office Assistant IV	FMO
6/3/2019	Safford, Lyon	Cadre	YCA
6/3/2019	Schaeffer, Kent	EOC Warning Officer	HIEMA
6/3/2019	Teshima, Rachael	Office Assistant	HIEMA
6/10/2019	Delima, Raymond	Maintenance Technician - Hilo	YCA
6/17/2019	Maunakea, Matthew	Cadre - Hilo	YCA
6/18/2019	Jaiver, Arthur	Enviornmental Health Specialist IV	ENV
6/24/2019	Towata, Nellie	Placement Mentor Coordinator	YCA
7/1/2019	Cintron, Wilnelia	Cadre	YCA
7/1/2019	Onnagan, Sir Agelo	DLP Technician	HIARNG/DLP
7/1/2019	Protacio, Renato	Cadre	YCA
7/1/2019	Rivera, Mikael	Cadre	YCA
7/3/2019	Shiraishi, Jonathan	EOC Operations & Threat Specialist	HIEMA
7/8/2019	Pollocks, Emanuel	Assistant Shift Leader	YCA
7/16/2019	Barcial, Dwayne	Lead Instructor	YCA
7/16/2019	Buis, Glenda	Secretary II	HIARNG/IBCT
7/16/2019	Enos, Faalupegaosamoa	Case Manager (Recruit Assist) - Hilo	YCA
7/16/2019	Paselio, Teroa	Recruiter	YCA
7/16/2019	Sivatia, Sesga	Instructor	YCA
7/23/2019	Lee, Thomas	Assistant Director YCA - Kalaeloa	YCA
7/24/2019	Agbisit, Carol	RPM Assistant	YCA
8/1/2019	Fungone, Frank	Program Specialist - Lead	HIEMA
8/1/2019	Kelley, Diana	Director YCA - Hilo	YCA
8/1/2019	Kunitake, Caroline	Program Specialist	HIEMA
8/1/2019	Rabacal, Gensen	Instructor	YCA
8/1/2019	Russell, Jacquelyn	Project Manager	HIEMA
8/1/2019	Teraoka, Ruth	Accountant III	ASO/Fiscal
8/5/2019	Armstong, Dylan	Mitigation Planner (Severe Storm)	HIEMA

HING Technician Transactions from 01/01/2019 to 08/05/2019

Eff Date	Name	Type Of Action	Position Title	Unit
05/28/19	Rezentes Nicole O F	Excepted Appt.	Aircraft Mechanic	AASF 1 - Hi
01/07/19	Davidson Michelle A.	Excepted Appt.	Aircraft Survival Flight Equipment Repairer Supervisor	154 OSS Sq
03/05/19	Mrantz Travis P.	Excepted Appt.	Electronic Integrated Systems Mechanic	154 AMX Sq
02/04/19	Buss Daniel A.	Excepted Appt.	Heavy Mobile Equipment Mechanic	154 LGR Sq
06/10/19	Grant-Mariano Lia K	Excepted Appt.	Education Technician	JFHQ - Hi
07/23/19	Taum Cheyne K H	Excepted Appt.	Environmental Engineer	154 WGH Wg T5
05/13/19	Arfman Amy L	Excepted Appt.	Financial Manager	154 CPRFt
07/23/19	Carlson Dann S	Excepted Appt.	Air Commander (Pilot/Navigator)	154 Wing Wg
05/13/19	Ganitano Jason G	Excepted Appt.	Aircraft Mechanic	AASF 1 - Hi
03/19/19	Agudo Christian Jay A.	Excepted Appt. Nte 06-Jan-2020	Tools And Parts Attendant	AASF 2 - Hi
04/01/19	Forbes Arion J.	Excepted Appt. Nte 08-Jun-2019	Powered Support Systems Mechanic	AASF 1 - Hi
02/19/19	Cox Lamarkius	Excepted Appt. Nte 09-Jun-2019	Security Specialist (Training Specialist)	154 Wing Wg
04/15/19	Paiva Derrick K. I. M.	Excepted Appt. Nte 14-Apr-2020	Surface Maintenance Repairer	FMS2 - Hi
04/15/19	Lobisch James P.	Excepted Appt. Nte 14-Apr-2020	Surface Maintenance Mechanic	FMS2 - Hi
04/01/19	Tavares Miji K.	Excepted Appt. Nte 16-Aug-2019	Supply Technician	154 LGR Sq
04/01/19	Agustin Paul Luis C.	Excepted Appt. Nte 16-Aug-2019	Supply Technician	154 LGR Sq
03/19/19	Imanil Sheridan N.	Excepted Appt. Nte 19-Jul-2019	Administrative Support Technician (Oa)	154 Ops Gp
01/07/19	Pila Lloyd K. M.	Excepted Appt. Nte 22-Apr-2019	Aircraft Electrician	AASF 1 - Hi
01/22/19	Ching Brandon I.	Excepted Appt. Nte 27-Apr-2019	Aircraft Mechanic	AASF 1 - Hi
01/07/19	Brown Sarah R.	Excepted Appt. Nte 27-Apr-2019	Aircraft Mechanic	AASF 1 - Hi
01/07/19	Fernandez Maegan C. A.	Excepted Appt. Nte 27-Apr-2019	Powered Support Systems Mechanic	AASF 1 - Hi
01/22/19	Graham Jason O.	Excepted Appt. Nte 27-Apr-2019	Aircraft Mechanic	AASF 1 - Hi
04/01/19	Danielson Christopher D. M.	Excepted Appt. Nte 28-Apr-2019	Aircraft Mechanic	154 AMX Sq
04/29/19	Aiwohi Bryson K.	Excepted Appt. Nte 28-Apr-2020	Health Technician	JFHQ - Hi
04/29/19	Au Larry J. K. A.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Jul-2019	Aircraft Worker	AASF 1 - Hi
02/19/19	Lanuevo Aldrich Francis C.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Oct-2019	Electronics Technician	297 ATC Sq
02/04/19	Okita Laura A. F.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	It Specialist (Sysadmin)	292 CC Sq
05/28/19	Morgan Robert W	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Computer Assistant	292 CC Sq
01/22/19	Kim Chang H.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Logistics Management Specialist	JFHQ - Hi
01/07/19	Cho Esther Y.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	It Specialist (Sysadmin)	109 AOG Gp
05/13/19	Paguio, Jr. Emmanuel V.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Aircraft Worker	154 AMX Sq
05/13/19	Teets Jordan H H	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Aircraft Worker	154 AMX Sq
02/19/19	Agluba Eric R.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Health System Specialist	JFHQ - Hi
01/22/19	Miguel Jolyn W. L.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Administrative Support Technician	292 CC Sq
01/22/19	Calibuso Matthew S. K.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Powered Support Systems Mechanic	292 CC Sq
02/04/19	Rohner Ryan R.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Safety Specialist	JFHQ - Hi
01/22/19	Reddick Malia L.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Administrative Support Technician	292 CC Sq
03/05/19	Agbayani Arvin Jim A.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Electronic Integrated Systems Mechanic	154 MAI Sq
02/04/19	Utoyo Aditya T.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Production Controller	JFHQ - Hi
02/19/19	Santiago Angelica G.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Human Resources Assistant (Military)	HHC 29 Ibct
05/13/19	Tenorio Janine A	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Human Resources Assistant (Military)	HHC 29 Ibct
04/01/19	Winston Alexis N.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Human Resources Assistant (Military)	HHC 29 Ibct
03/05/19	Avega Tyson K.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Aircraft Engine Mechanic	154 MAI Sq
02/19/19	Pialda Thom T.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Aircraft Electrician	154 MAI Sq
02/19/19	Padilla Elijah A.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Motor Vehicle Operator	154 LGR Sq
04/01/19	Echallas Bryan B.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Electronic Integrated Systems Mechanic	154 MAI Sq
04/01/19	Kahauolopua Nainoa J.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Motor Vehicle Operator	154 LGR Sq
04/01/19	Gauze Beverly J.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Administrative Support Technician	201 Cbo Sq
04/01/19	Ovalles-Pecjo Jonita J.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Administrative Support Technician	201 Moe Sq
04/29/19	Membrere Hasten Earl C.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Aircraft Engine Mechanic	AASF 1 - Hi
06/24/19	Pascua Tyara-Jordan S P	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Surface Maintenance Specialist	JFHQ - Hi
04/01/19	Malabed Eugene D.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Small Arms Repairer	CSMS 1 - Hi
06/10/19	Hill Tamia-Alexandria M	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Administrative Support Clerk (Oa)	154 Msq Gp
06/24/19	Foster Thomas A	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Security Assistant	JFHQ - Hi
04/15/19	Byck Matthew R.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Aircraft Mechanic	AASF 2 - Hi
04/15/19	Lim Nicholas M. O. S.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Aircraft Pneudraulic Systems Mechanic	154 MAI Sq
05/28/19	Ramirez Riana-Li M T	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Allied Trades Worker	CSMS 1 - Hi
06/24/19	Castillo Guerrero Paige J	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Tools And Parts Attendant	CSMS 1 - Hi
04/15/19	Labella Marvin G.	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Management And Program Assistant	154 SER Ft
04/15/19	Kitalong Mcmillan	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Housing Management Assistant	Hq 298 Regt - Rti
06/10/19	Mone Kaili M	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Transportation Assistant	154 LGR Sq
06/10/19	Kalamau Chavison K	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Transportation Assistant	154 LGR Sq
07/08/19	Dowdell Anthony S	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Aircraft Pilot	AASF 1 - Hi
05/13/19	Cox Angel R	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Production Controller	JFHQ - Hi
05/13/19	Wong Shantelle K	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Surface Maintenance Repairer	FMS2 - Hi
05/13/19	Susania Mhee J	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Production Controller	JFHQ - Hi
06/10/19	Keliinoi Ke'ale K	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Materials Handler	154 LGR Sq
06/24/19	Fa'asu Elisha	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Allied Trades Worker	CSMS 1 - Hi
05/13/19	Shen Seth S P	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Computer Assistant	JFHQ - Hi
07/08/19	Tamayo Christian Mark A	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Tools And Parts Attendant	CSMS 1 - Hi
07/08/19	Unthank Ii Gregory D	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Aircraft Ordnance Systems Mechanic	154 MAI Sq
06/24/19	Garrett Preston K	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Surface Maintenance Repairer	FMS1 - Hi
07/23/19	Garcia Kainalu N M	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Human Resources Assistant (Military)	154 Frs Sq
07/23/19	Min Kevin J	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	It Specialist (Custspt)	154 Cmn Sq
07/23/19	Sanchez Nathaniel A	Excepted Appt. Nte 30-Sep-2019	Aircraft Mechanic	154 AMX Sq
04/01/19	Harrison Matthew P.	Excepted Appt. Nte 31-Aug-2019	Materials Handler	154 LGR Sq

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05/13/19	Hatakeyama Jun A	Excepted Appt. Nte 31-Aug-2019	Aircraft Engine Mechanic	154 MAI Sq
04/29/19	Pascua Via Mae M.	Excepted Appt. Nte 31-Dec-2019	Supply Technician	JFHQ - Hi
02/19/19	Ducosin Brandon R.	Excepted Appt. Nte 31-Mar-2019	Aircraft Loadmaster	204 ALF Sq
02/04/19	Bachstein Jr. Robert K.	Excepted Appt. Nte 31-Mar-2019	Aircraft Mechanic	154 AMX Sq
04/01/19	Ponte Shannon J. K.	Excepted Appt. Nte 31-Mar-2020	Mobile Equipment Metal Worker	CSMS 1 - Hi
01/06/19	Dedicatoria San Juan	T5 Exc Appt	Air Cargo Specialist	154 LGR Sq
01/20/19	Lum Lisa A	T5 Exc Appt	Victim Advocate Coordinator	HIARNG JFHQ
02/03/19	GlaSER Ralph F	T5 Term Appt Nte 15-Mar-2021	Social Worker	154 WGH Wg T5
02/03/19	Krafft Barbra M K P	T5 Transfer	Social Worker	154 WGH Wg T5
03/17/19	Simpson, Jr Norman R	T5 Transfer	Supervisory Air Traffic Control Specialist (Terminal)	297 Ata Sq T5
03/17/19	Dixon Nathaniel J	T5 Transfer	Air Traffic Control Specialist (Terminal)	297 Ata Sq T5
03/17/19	Brooks Paul T	T5 Transfer	Air Traffic Control Specialist (Terminal)	297 Ata Sq T5
03/17/19	Chang William I	T5 Transfer	Air Traffic Control Specialist (Terminal)	297 Ata Sq T5
03/17/19	Kamiya Craig K	T5 Transfer	Air Traffic Control Specialist (Terminal)	297 Ata Sq T5
03/17/19	Miller Kerry E	T5 Transfer	Air Traffic Control Specialist (Terminal)	297 Ata Sq T5
03/17/19	Yuen Jack W	T5 Transfer	Air Traffic Control Specialist (Terminal)	297 Ata Sq T5
03/17/19	Sakuma Collin S	T5 Transfer	Air Traffic Control Specialist (Terminal)	297 Ata Sq T5
03/17/19	Villafuerte Ian P	T5 Transfer	Air Traffic Control Specialist (Terminal)	297 Ata Sq T5

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Name	Rank	Unit	Name	Rank	Unit
ANTALAN NOEL B	SrA	154 MAI SQ	LAYBON JOEY ER	SSgt	154 MAI SQ
ANTOLIN JING C	MSgt	154 AMX SQ	LEE CHARLES M	SrA	291 CCS SQ
APUNA NALII M	SrA	154 MAI SQ	LEONG STEWARD S	MSgt	154 AMX SQ
ARAKAKI JOHN H	TSgt	154 AMX SQ	LUAT DARYL M	MSgt	154 MAI SQ
AU WENDELL P	MSgt	154 AMX SQ	LUM RANDY H	TSgt	169 ADF SQ
BALTAZAR SALVADOR S	MSgt	154 AMX SQ	MACADANGDANG CHRISTOPHE M	TSgt	154 AMX SQ
BARRIENTES KRISTOPHER L	MSgt	154 CPR FT	MARTINEZ JEIMY LO	TSgt	154 LGR SQ
BAYUDAN ALDENJAY P	SrA	154 LGR SQ	MATSUMOTO ADRIAN K	TSgt	154 AMX SQ
BERNABE VENANCIO G	SrA	169 ADF SQ	MAURICIO ROMY J	TSgt	169 ADF SQ
BOONE MARIKO M	Maj	298 SUT SQ	MAYNARD RORYANNE K	TSgt	154 AMX SQ
BRUNN ALFRED F	SMSgt	154 CMN SQ	MCMURRAY JASON E	MSgt	169 ADF SQ
BUFFETT RYAN K	SSgt	154 WG	MEMBRERE JOEL C	TSgt	154 MAI SQ
CABEL DANIEL P	SSgt	154 MAI SQ	MESINAS RUSSELL CA	MSgt	154 AMX SQ
CALIZO MINNIE M	MSgt	154 FRS SQ	MIRANAEOLE COLBY P	TSgt	154 AMX SQ
CARAMONTE JACELYN KM	TSgt	HQ, HIANG	MIRANDA KAUAI K	MSgt	154 AMX SQ
CARREIRAMANIN RANCON B	SrA	169 ADF SQ	MISSION JOHN JU	SrA	AXM HQ
CHAI SEAN C	SSgt	298 SUT SQ	MOLINA LANDON M	MSgt	154 MAI SQ
CHAN PETER K	SSgt	169 ADF SQ	MOMOHARA BRAD Y	SSgt	169 ADF SQ
CHANG BRANDON K	Maj	204 ALF SQ	MORIYASU ROY T	MSgt	292 CCS SQ
CHING KEOLAHOU A	SSgt	169 ADF SQ	MORK ELMER J	SrA	169 ADF SQ
CHING DUSTIN K	MSgt	154 MXO FT	MORSE NOA	MSgt	203 ARF SQ
CHONG DANIEL D	TSgt	154 MAI SQ	MURATA CASEY Y	SSgt	154 AMX SQ
CORDEIRO CALLEN A	TSgt	203 ARF SQ	NAVARRO STEPHEN R	TSgt	154 MAI SQ
CORONADO GABRIEL R	MSgt	154 MAI SQ	NELSON SEDRICK J	SSgt	154 MAI SQ
CRONK MICHAEL L	TSgt	169 ADF SQ	NISHIKI SCOTT S	TSgt	154 MAI SQ
CULLEN SY R	1st Lt	169 ADF SQ	OKAMURA FARREN J	SMSgt	298 SUT SQ
CULLEN TROY C	Lt Col	154 OPS GP	OLIVEROS RONNIE L	TSgt	154 MAI SQ
DAOG MARC K	SSgt	154 MAI SQ	OMORI JEFFREY K	TSgt	154 AMX SQ
DE VEAS CEZAR Y	MSgt	154 MSQ GP	OOKA RYAN M	MSgt	154 MAI SQ
DOI CHRISTINA Y	TSgt	169 ADF SQ	OSHIRO DERRYN T	SSgt	154 MAI SQ
DOMINGO SHANNON A	MSgt	292 CCS SQ	PARK BRADEN K	SSgt	169 ADF SQ
DUNN JOSHUA A	MSgt	169 ADF SQ	PERREIRA NARISSA R	TSgt	154 CMN SQ
ESPIRITU ANGELA TU	TSgt	169 ADF SQ	QUISANO JOHN A	SSgt	154 LGR SQ
EVANS KENNETH P	TSgt	169 ADF SQ	RABACAL ROBERT T	TSgt	154 AMX SQ
FAIRBURN BIANCA B	MSgt	154 LGR SQ	RAMOS CHRISTYANN S	SSgt	169 ADF SQ
FUJINAGA NEIL T	MSgt	154 CMN SQ	RAMOS RODRIGO S	TSgt	154 MAI SQ
FUKUMOTO JONATHAN C	MSgt	154 AMX SQ	RAQUINO RANDALL A	TSgt	154 MAI SQ
GABUAT KAITLYN K	TSgt	154 OSS SQ	ROGGE MARISA	TSgt	169 ADF SQ
GANEKO ANDREW L	SSgt	154 MAI SQ	ROJAS R ETHAN R	SrA	154 MAI SQ
GOOD STANLEY S	SrA	169 ADF SQ	RUIZ DAVID	Maj	199 FTR SQ
HARVEST MARSHALL G	TSgt	154 AMX SQ	SAGUIBO LEE A	Capt	169 ADF SQ
HENSZ SOPHIA L	MSgt	203 ARF SQ	SAKUMOTO BLAINE T	SSgt	154 MAI SQ
HOBODY LAURA H	SrA	154 WG	SALIGUMBA FRANKIE D	MSgt	169 ADF SQ
HOPKINS HENRY K	TSgt	154 AMX SQ	SALVADOR JOSEPH G	MSgt	204 ALF SQ
ISHIZUKA MICHAEL J	SSgt	154 MAI SQ	SANTIAGO ELRAY K	SSgt	154 MAI SQ
KAAT BRAD M	TSgt	154 AMX SQ	SHIMA MICHAEL Y	MSgt	154 MAI SQ
KAANEHE ALANMICHAEL KA	TSgt	154 AMX SQ	SILVA AARON H	MSgt	154 MAI SQ
KALAMA PAUL D	TSgt	154 AMX SQ	SONG STEPHEN CH	SSgt	154 MAI SQ
KALANI KEVIN K	MSgt	154 AMX SQ	SOUZA DAVIDANTHO N	SSgt	154 MAI SQ
KAMIKAWA JEREMIAH T	MSgt	154 LGR SQ	STEVENS CHARLESEE N	A1C	169 ADF SQ
KANAYAMA DARYL H	MSgt	298 SUT SQ	STEWART KEVAN A	TSgt	169 ADF SQ
KAWAGUCHI ERIC H	Maj	169 ADF SQ	STUDER JAMES G	Maj	203 ARF SQ
KEALOHI JAKE R	SSgt	169 ADF SQ	SUPNET BRIAN Y	TSgt	154 MAI SQ
KEPA IKAIA N	SrA	154 MAI SQ	TADEO NOEL D	A1C	169 ADF SQ
KIMURA KANO H	SrA	154 MAI SQ	TAN PAUL M	MSgt	154 MAI SQ
KOZAI DARWIN O	TSgt	154 MAI SQ	TANAKA RYAN T	TSgt	154 AMX SQ

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Name	Rank	Unit
TAYLOR BRANDEN H	Maj	154 OSS SQ
THOMPSON CHAD T	MSgt	204 ALF SQ
TIQUI ELIJAH A	MSgt	154 MAI SQ
TOILOLO MALOSI B	SSgt	154 FRS SQ
TOILOLO DEBRA T	SSgt	169 ADF SQ
UCHIMURA KURT K	CMSgt	204 ALF SQ
UGALINO BONIFACIO U	TSgt	154 AMX SQ
UYEDA KEKOA R	MSgt	154 AMX SQ
UYEDA HOWARD N	TSgt	154 MAI SQ
VENTURA DARBY D	SrA	154 MAI SQ
VICTORINO ANTHONY A	TSgt	203 ARF SQ
VIERNES JORDANLLOY M	SrA	154 MAI SQ
VILORIA BRADLEY B	SrA	154 AMX SQ
VONGSAVATH SOMCHANH	TSgt	154 MAI SQ
WAHINEKAPU SHARON P	Capt	169 ADF SQ
WEE BRADLEY J	Capt	169 ADF SQ
WINCHESTER EUGENE E	SSgt	154 MAI SQ
WITT MICHEAL A	SSgt	154 LGR SQ
WONG SHEUNG K	SSgt	169 ADF SQ
WONG TIMOTHY D	MSgt	169 ADF SQ
YAMADA RANDALL AK	MSgt	204 ALF SQ
YAMAMOTO RICKY Y	MSgt	169 ADF SQ
YAMAMOTO KELLY K	TSgt	154 MAI SQ
YEUNG MICHAEL W	SSgt	154 AMX SQ
YOSHIKAWA DENNY T	SMSgt	203 ARF SQ